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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume X

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY 19, 1930

No. 21

ROYAL FAMILY TOMORROW NIGHT IN AUDITORIUM

MACMEN DOWNED AT OLD NORMAL BY ONE POINT

SECOND GAME LOST BY SINGLE POINT AS BLOOMINGTON OVERCAME EARLY LEAD

Saturday night the Redbirds were avenged for the 27-21 defeat handed them by the Maroons on the Carbondale floor when they played host to the Macmen and defeated them 27-26 at Bloomington. The game was as close as the score indicated. It was a nip and tuck affair with the final nip going to Bloomington. The Maroons were ahead by one point due to Wilson's cripple when Darling, the same red-headed guard who played such a good game here, tallied with a long basket to give the Redbirds the lead and the game.

The game was hard fought and there were many fouls; three boys were ousted for personals; White, who the Bloomington Pantagraph says, played a whale of a game, and Mose Moore and Caldwell, dusky guard, were benched. Wilson was the big boy of the game with twelve points, four of which were free throws.

The Maroons started sharp-shooting from the outset. They hit about the first four shots and gained a lot of confidence. Six points were run up before the Bloomington boys got started. Normal took time out and then began their scoring. Before they stopped they had gained a 7-9 lead. Another spurt gave the Macmen a lead 19-13 at the half.

The last half was what ruined the hopes of the Maroons. They were held to seven points while the hosts hogged the limelight with 14. That was just one too many. The score was tied 25-25 when Wilson snared a pass to push in a cripple, but Darling's timely basket ended all the scoring and the hopes of the Carbondale boys toward annexing a conference victory.

Free throw ability was lacking by both teams as twenty-one foul shots were missed by the two teams. Such opportunities to score were valuable in so close a game, but the Maroons just were not due to win this contest.

The Bloomington game was the fourth conference game that the Maroons have lost by one point during the last fifteen days. The other game in this period was an overtime game which they copied by six points in the overtime stanza. Coach McAndrews is now pointing toward the Normal school tournament which will be held in DeKalb February 28 and March 1.

Agricultural Club Annual Banquet Attracts Many

The tenth annual banquet of the Agriculture Club was held Thursday, February 13, at the First M. E. church. One hundred forty members and guests were present. The toastmaster of the occasion was Martin Shaffer. Speeches were made by Ex-Senators Kent Kellar and F. M. Hewitt and also by the following former members: Mr. Eb Etherton, County Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Earl Y. Smith, teacher of agriculture in the Herrin High School; Mr. Troy L. Stearns and Mr. Emmerson Hall, rural critics. The banquet was one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever held by the club. The Agriculture Club, under the direction of Mr. Muckelroy, has greatly increased in numbers and interest this year and is planning yet greater things.

Indiana Team Here in Season's Final Game

Saturday night the Maroons played their last scheduled game on the home floor. The team has had a few days to get back its pep after a strenuous two games last week end and are anxious to say farewell with a victory.

About the only thing we know about their opponents, Hanover College, is that they are from Indiana and are standing eighth in their conference which Terre Haute Normal leads. They come from a basketball state where one must be good to even hold eighth in a conference of twenty schools. Southern State has never played them before.

Dr. Holt Gives New Light on Lincoln

Lincoln's Day was fittingly celebrated at S. I. N. U. by an address by Dr. Edgar A. Holt, head of the History department. Dr. Holt did not consider Lincoln as the "great emancipator," but as a man of the people. Lincoln was the right man to lead a combination of disgruntled western agrarians and eastern industrialists against the southern planter aristocracy and the eastern commercialists.

This conception of Lincoln was slightly different from the one usually presented. Although Dr. Holt considered him as a chance leader of divergent economic interests, Lincoln still maintained the respect and admiration of the audience. The address was carefully prepared and excellently delivered. It presented something new and worth-while in a scholarly and charming manner.

NEW QUARTERS NOW OPEN TO DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

On Friday and Saturday, February 7th and 8th the chemistry department of the Southern Illinois Teachers' College moved from its cramped quarters in the old Science Building to the new Manual Arts and Chemistry Building. Although the changing of apparatus from one building to the other and the setting up of new equipment is not complete, it is nearly enough so to permit classes to be held in the new rooms.

The new laboratories are a source of much pride. They are the finest that money can buy, complete and thoroughly up-to-date in every respect. The workmanship is both artistic and convenient.

For the first time in the history of the school four years of chemistry may be taken here. New students wishing to do their pre-med work here find the curriculum greatly enriched.

Later there will be a formal opening of the department. This will consist of special chapel exercises, one feature of which will be a speech by Professor Reedy of the University of Illinois. In the afternoon the laboratories will be open for inspection.

At the present the chemistry department is among the largest of the normal school chemistry departments in the United States.

Commerce Club Has Mock Trial

The S. I. N. U. Chamber of Commerce, organized this school year for the first time, has done some excellent work in programs and in the various classes. The pupils have had an opportunity to see how business is done. The main trouble with business courses in general is that they are, to a large extent, theoretical. The Chamber of Commerce here has successfully combated this obstacle by holding meetings once a week at which were discussed certain phases of business in such a manner as to be highly illuminating to the students. Prominent men have been brought into these weekly meetings. Recently a mock trial was staged by the organization. It was wholesomely humorous, but at the same time it gave a definite idea of what trials are like and of the operation of the courts of law. Pupils of the commercial department have an opportunity to get a lot of helpful training right here—training that will help them in the business that they get into after completing their academic studies.

Season's Schedule For Girls' Basketball Tournament

Below is a schedule of the girls' basketball tournament. At the time the Egyptian went to press the scores stood as shown below. All games scheduled at 4:15 p. m.:

Upperclassmen vs. High School, Feb. 13; score 12-7 in favor of former.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen, Feb. 13; score 8-5 in favor of former.
Feb. 17, Upperclassmen vs. Freshmen.
Feb. 17, Sophomores vs. H. School.
Feb. 20, Upperclassmen vs. Sophomores.
Feb. 20, Freshmen vs. H. School.
Feb. 24, H. School vs. Upperclassmen.
Feb. 24, Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
Feb. 27, High School vs. Sophomores.
Feb. 27, Freshmen vs. Upperclassmen.
March 3, High School vs. Freshmen.
March 3, Upperclassmen vs. Sophomores.

Illinae Prepares for Spring Debate

The Illinae Debate Club held its regular meeting last Monday evening at 7:30. Ferne Haney, the president, presided.

Bernice Meyers gave a discussion on "The Monroe Doctrine" by Alvaras.

The remainder of the time was spent in discussion, followed by a few helpful remarks by Dr. Holt.

The members of the club are having discussions and debates on the question that has been chosen for the spring debates, so that they may have a better background and a more thorough knowledge of the question.

Pairings for Normal School Tournament

The annual Teachers' College basketball tournament will be held at DeKalb from February 28 to March 1. The drawing for the first round gives the Maroons a bye. The DeKalb Teachers meet the Western Teachers of Macomb in the opener, and the Eastern Teachers from Charleston clash with Old Normal. The Macmen play the winner of the first contest. Last year Old Normal won the tourney at Normal, and the previous year the Maroons downed all the opposition to take the honors.

The tourney always furnishes plenty of excitement, as teachers college teams are more evenly matched than is usually the case. This year promises to be no exception, for all have shown real strength during the season and have plenty of fight.

STRUT AND FRET TO STRUT ITS FIRST BIG PLAY

GIVES INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF BACK STAGE INTEREST OF THEATRICAL PEOPLE

Tomorrow night Strut and Fret will strut its first big play, The Royal Family. The first curtain is at 9 o'clock—and then begins the interesting and fascinating story of a great family of the American stage—the Cavendishes, with which The Royal Family concerns itself, comprises three generations. First there is Fanny Cavendish (Marjorie Leach), wife of the deceased Aubrey Cavendish, "the first actor of his day." She is planning her tour for the coming season although she is seventy years old. There is her brother Herbert Dean (James Aydelotte), a pompous player now in his decline—but doesn't know it. Julie her daughter (Dorothea Brandon) is at the crest of her career as a Broadway star. Tony, Fannie's son, (Leo Brown), having forsaken the stage for Hollywood, rushes home, only to flee to Europe to escape the attention of a Polish picture actress. Soon he is back again in New York, seeking refuge from a lovesick Balkan princess. A granddaughter, Gwen, (Lena Mosely), just building into important ingenue roles, jolts the family by marrying a non-professional and forsaking the stage, but only temporarily. Through it all, Fanny Cavendish rules the household with her courage and sharp tongue. Though her children are idols to the public, they are defenseless under the withering fire of the old lady's sarcasm.

The play is entirely different from the usual type of comedies in many respects—chief of which is the servant roles. The two servants, Della (Jewell Ferrill) and Joe (Dave Anderson) are the centers of interest much of the time. The audience wonders, as does one of the characters, how Joe remembers who wants breakfast and who wants luncheon; for his entire life is taken up in serving all kinds of meals at all times to all the family; while Della is kept busy answering phone calls and door bells, and getting the family off to their appointments and rehearsals in time.

We get a peep at the real business transactions with a play producer (Harold Bailey) and real actresses. We are given the idea of the reactions of a great actress when her audience in the matinee have been restless—when they have spent "the first half of the play taking off their galoshes and the last half putting them back on again."—And again we see what happens when two "outsiders"—a bond salesman (John Mitchell) and a millionaire platinum

(Continued on Page Six.)



Temporary Building Erected in 1884 to Meet Emergency

In spite of the great loss and paralyzing effect of so serious a catastrophe as this fire, the friends of the school met the emergency and rallied to its support. On that very evening, November 26, 1883, a mass meeting was called and plans were made whereby only the following day, Wednesday, was lost, since Thursday was Thanksgiving Day. The school could be truly thankful that such a spirit of cooperation existed among the

townsmen. By the following Monday a sufficient number of halls, offices, and churches had been offered to enable the school to resume its regular work.

Through the liberality of the citizens of Carbondale, the faculty, and others, a temporary building was ready for use by the following February. This was to be the home of the institution until the next General Assembly, which would not meet until January 1885, should take action. If the school had disbanded, the

chances for an appropriation would have been endangered, for normal schools in Illinois were not in as good standing then as they are now.

This temporary building was constructed in the form of a Greek cross, one story in height, the center being used for the assembly hall and study room and the arms for recitation rooms. It had many limitations and imperfections, but it served its purpose well, until the legislature made provision for rebuilding.

(To be continued.)

WEEK'S GAMES AND SCORES IN INTRAMURAL TOURNEY

Tuesday, Feb. 11

Frosh Group 4, 36; Frosh 2, 4
Road Hogs, 21; S. College, 6
Sophes, 22; Freshmen G. 2, 5
Deacons, 31; Forum Lawyers, 8
Dunbars, 24; 810 S. Normal, 8
H. of Andrus, 23; Frat., 9
Thursday, Feb. 13
G. 3 Frosh, 15; G. 2 Frosh, 11
G. 4 Frosh, 10; G. 1 Frosh, 7
M. of Andrus, 12; Dunbars, 11
Road Hogs, 15; Sophomores, 3
P. Lawyers, 15; R. P. Teach., 5
S. Coll.-ge, 17; 810 S. Nor., 15
M. E. Deacons, 18; Frat., 5

The Mrs.: Where were you last night?
The Mr.: That's a lie.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, February 19:

Socratic Society, 7:00 p. m.
Zetetic Society, 7:00 p. m.

Thursday, February 20:

Ag Club, 7:00 p. m.
"The Royal Family" given by Strut and Fret, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, February 22:

Carbondale vs. Hanover, 8:00 p. m.

Monday, February 24:

Girls' Basketball tournament.
Upperclassmen vs. Frosh, 4:15 p. m.
Sophomores vs. H. S., 4:15 p. m.
Illinae Club, 7:00 p. m.
Agora Club, 7:00 p. m.
Forum Club, 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday, February 25:

Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m.
Y. M. C. A., 6:30 p. m.

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BARTH Theatre

Faculty News

On Saturday, February 1, Dean Wham addressed the Lake County Teachers' Institute at Waukegan, Ill. Lake County, just north of Cook County, is reputed to have one of the best systems of schools in the state. Last Thursday Mr. Wham addressed a meeting of Urbana and Champaign teachers, and on Friday he gave two addresses at a meeting of Marion County teachers at Centralia. This week he has another full program. Monday he addressed a teachers' meeting at Danville, Friday he will give two addresses at a meeting of McLean County teachers at Bloomington, and on Saturday will address a meeting of Effingham County teachers at Effingham.

Miss Barbour's mother, Mrs. Geo. Barbour of Valley Park, Mo., was visiting here all last week.

Miss Trovillion gave a lecture on Modern Drama before a group of townspeople at Omaha, Ill., last Thursday.

Dr. Neckers, Dr. Abbott, Mr. G. M. Brown, and other members of the Chemistry department have been extraordinarily busy during the past week, moving into the new Chemistry building. But in spite of the hard work involved in moving, they are already enjoying life in their new home.

The Zoology Department is busy equipping the quarters vacated by the Chemistry department for a new laboratory for the Junior College.

Miss Hilda Stein, who is studying at the University of Illinois, has been elected to membership in the Sigma Xi, an honorary science fraternity. Mr. Smith addressed the Foreville school last Friday.

Y. W. HEARS POETRY READ; ARRANGES FOR NEW CABINET

The Y. W. C. A. had an unusual program Tuesday evening—a poetry reading by Miss Barbour. She read some of Shakespeare's songs, some cavier lyrics, Keat's "Ode to the Nightingale," and some excerpts from a modern poem, "John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Bennet. The girls seemed to enjoy this new feature, having agreed that poetry was one successful road to the spiritual beauty, for which the organization stands.

A committee, with Blanche Maye as chairman, was chosen to select a new cabinet for the next year. This selection is very important, as this cabinet plans the next year's programs.

CARDINAL NEWMAN CLUB MEETS WITH ADVISER

The Newman Club met last Monday evening in the Association hall. The life of Cardinal Newman, for whom the club is named, was discussed, different phases of it being treated by various members of the club.

Father Mundt, the Adviser, then gave a talk on the work the club was expecting to accomplish this year.

Sophs Beat Freshies in Girls' Tourney

The Sophomores defeated the Freshies in the first game of the Girls' intramural basketball tournament. The score was 8-6. The two teams are closely matched, and it was a fast game. The championship will go to one of these two teams and their next game will be watched with much interest.

Upperclassmen played the High School also. The game resulted in a victory for the Upperclassmen, 12-7.

The line-ups are as follows:

Freshies

Forwards, M. Logan, U. Brewer.
Guards, F. Peacock, F. Lindsey.
R. Center, L. Kimmie.
J. Center, E. Shanitz.
Sub., G. McCormic.

Sophs

Forwards, T. Foree, E. Pope.
Guards, W. Johnson, N. Kramer.
R. Center, A. Rosenberg.
J. Center, H. Piltz.
Sub., M. Bandison.

Upperclassmen

Forwards, C. B. Berger, E. Huck.
Guards, S. Brown, Z. Easley.
R. Center, J. Berger.
J. Center, L. Glascock.

High School

Forwards, C. Logan, M. Sanders.
Guards, L. Barrett, M. Keller.
R. Center, I. McLean.
J. Center, E. Martin.
Sub., V. Yost.

POETRY CLASS LISTENS IN ON EDWIN MARKHAM

A very interesting as well as beneficial hour was spent by Dr. Kellogg's class in Recent American Poetry last Thursday afternoon. Instead of having the regular recitation, they all went to the home of Jeanette Evans to hear Edward Markham broadcast over the radio. Mr. Markham read his own poetry. Two of those poems which he read we all know well. They were, "The Man With the Hoe," and "Abraham Lincoln."

Forum Debating Club Plans to Win Trophy

Enthusiasm in the Forum debating society is running high at the present time. The boys are looking forward to a certain well-known debate that is staged every spring here. There are approximately twenty members, a number of whom are Senior college fellows, in the organization, who have had much actual practice in debating. There is a certain cup, one leg of which is the prize for the winner of the For-Agra-III debate, and when the final ballots are cast, the Forum boys mean to be in possession of one more step toward the complete ownership of the much coveted trophy.

"Is that fellow you're looking at one of your former husbands?"

"No, I think he's one of my children."

"Who's this Mackaye fellow everybody used to sing about?"

"Eh?"

"Surely you've heard the song. She's the Sweetheart of Sig Mackaye!"

A woman may be outspoken, but not by a man.

PARKER'S CAFE The Best Place to Eat After all 100 EAST JACKSON STREET, CARBONDALE

Among the Rural Practice Schools

The fourth grade at Foreville was the first to obtain the standard of excellence, having read their lesson without a mistake.

The construction classes four and five at Foreville are making some paper covered vases.

The contest for the cleanest grade was won by the sixth grade of this school last week.

At the Bridge seventeen pupils have not been absent or tardy for the whole year. The second at 92 have not missed a day or a word in seventeen consecutive weeks, and two girls, Alma Jones and Ruth Elder, have not missed a word this year.

The Glade school pupils have been making flour and salt relief maps of Europe in geography 7.

The boys at Glade are proud of their new basketball goals; they practice nearly every play period.

The attendance and spelling percentages of Wagner school are on the increase. For the past few weeks there has been quite a lot of sickness in this district, but now all of the pupils are back in school, and the work is again normal.

The critic and boys at Pleasant Hill hauled nine loads of cinders and put them on the playground Saturday.

Pleasant Hill is planning a P. T. A. meeting Feb. 21st and the language classes will give a program.

Dist.	Att.	Spell	Tot.
92	97	73	170
136	94	63	157
94	94	49	143
102	90	29	119
96	85	31	116
98	94	21	115
38	94	19	113

"How do you do? I've heard so much about you."

"But you'll have a hard time proving anything."

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Egyptian Leaders go Into Many Fields

During the past ten years the editors and business managers of the Egyptian have left S. I. N. U. to fill many varied positions. The following summary will show that their training here has helped to secure for them some of the best positions:

1920-1921

Guy N. McLain, editor, is Commandant of the Missouri Military Academy at Mexico, Mo.

Everett Burroughs, business manager, is principal at Collinsville, Ill.

1921-1922

Earl Y. Smith, editor, teaches in the high school at Herrin.

Charles R. Stattgast, business manager, has a position in the State Science Department at Denver, Col.

1922-1923

Ransom Sherretz, editor, teaches in the high school at Collinsville, Ill.

August Meyer, business manager, is attending law school at the University of Illinois.

1923-1924

Lester Buford, editor, is Superintendent of the Galatia schools, Galatia, Ill.

Russel Clemens, business manager, druggist, Carbondale, Ill.

1924-1925

Howard S. Walker, editor, is principal of the Carlyle high school.

Carl Smith, business manager,

teaches in the Marion high school.
1925-1926

Marvin Owen, editor, teaches in the Herrin high school, Herrin, Ill.

Bertis Treese, business manager, is a teacher in the Carterville high school.

1926-1927

Léman Wells, editor, teaches in the Joliet high school, Joliet, Ill.

Leland Lingle, business manager, is a coach at S. I. N. U.

1927-1928

Troy Stearns, editor, is a member of the S. I. N. U. faculty.

Orville McLain, business manager, is attending the Chicago University.

1928-1929

Paul Robertson, editor, is secretary to the president of Huron College at Huron, South Dakota.

Arza Hughes teaches in the high school at Marshall, Ill.

Announcement has been made of an essay contest, sponsored by the League of Nations. The first prize is a trip to Europe and second and third prizes are one hundred dollars and fifty dollars. The contest is limited to students in teachers' colleges and the subjects pertain to disarmament and other connected subjects in which the League is interested.—Teachers College News, Charleston, Ill.

And then there's the Scotch theatre owner who played nothing but mystery plays. They cut his light bill in half.

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THE EGYPTIAN

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CHAPEL HYMNS

We must all concede that a real school should have at least a few traditions. What sort of feeling would we have for our school if it did not possess certain distinguishing traits to endear it to our hearts?

Some students have been guilty lately of criticizing the practice of repeating the same old hymns in Chapel. They demand new songs—variety. We believe, however, these students should stop to consider a moment. As time passes we know that they will learn to appreciate these "tiresome" songs. Wherever we may drift in years to come, whether we be in church, cathedral, or at home listening to the radio, as we hear the sacred strains of these old hymns, we will remember the happy light-hearted days when we sang them in our Chapel. It is inevitable that they will add some atom of beauty to our lives, that we will go forth with new visions and with redoubled effort to succeed in our enterprises. We must not condemn such a vital part of our very beings.

DEVELOPING SCHOOL SPIRIT

The enthusiasm of the large crowd of students who attended the last home basketball game is proof of the fact that S. I. N. U. still possesses some school spirit. Something has evidently happened which is doing what everyone had given up as impossible. Many practices and events which lead directly to increased student interest and pep are evident.

In the first place the activities of an energetic freshmen class have aided materially. The frosh compose over half the college group, and we as a school cannot hope to have pep unless that large body is actively interested. Giving them many opportunities in extracurricular life has found a ready response. More student programs at the chapel hour have helped to create a spirit of participation in all things. The better work of the band and orchestra helps to develop and maintain the right atmosphere for a show of spirit. The intramural basketball tourney now going on has been most successful in causing group rivalry. No small part of the response is due to the various student leaders. Increased student activity explains increased student interest.

SUPPORT STRUT AND FRET PLAY

Tomorrow evening Strut and Fret will present "The Royal Family." Enough has been said concerning the merits of the play and probably everyone who reads this has planned to attend. If you have not planned to do so, please reconsider. Not only will you receive full value for the price of admission, but you will be supporting a worthy organization. The Strut and Fret is the only dramatic club on the campus. For many years it has furnished the dramatic training for our students. This is the first attempt to present a play of the calibre of "The Royal Family." The degree of success of the play tomorrow evening will determine whether or not such plays will be given annually. We have practically no school entertainments between Homecoming and the Society plays in the spring. Every student should be interested in changing such an undesirable situation. The best way to do so is to support the Strut and Fret play this year. Let's take action now to insure ourselves of a good entertainment for next February!

Echoes and Re-echoes From Our Campus

Elmo Edwards is wearing a shamrock on his left lapel. Go on Elmo. Carry it even to distant vernal isles of the shamrock!

Reo Haun repairs seats in the ag room at the noon hour. Upon noting this ye reporter became inquisitive and investigated. Now the reason why Reo is so invariably found at his noon-time task is very, very evident—the room always contains a group of blooming, blushing damosels.

Elberta McCrite says she spends nothing but a few minutes occasionally in the ag room. We wonder if those minutes so spent might be at the noon hour?

H. S. shieks, beware!

You are all being plotted against, and by no mean schemer. No less than a woman—a woman with all the wiles of Cleopatra. Not a day passes, nay, not an hour, and scarcely a moment but you are being plotted against, schemed against. This is fair warning. We hope it will not be necessary to tell the name of the brunette of the Nile.

Mike (of Anthony Hall fame) declares she—no less—has made another conquest. Another heart, we predict will soon be crushed and bleeding, only to follow others, and others, and others. Mike, have a Heart.

Oren Taylor came running into class Wednesday at noon, declaring that he had been run over by Napoleon Bonaparte in a new high-powered racing car. . . . And we thought the First Counsel was still safely exiled. All of which goes to show how wily the little Emperor is.

Birdie Hoopaw is wearing a very rare antique necklace. It is rumored that it is from Egypt.

Petite Edna Williams, too, has made a conquest that she dreams not of. Ah, Edna, Edna, please be careful. But perhaps she cannot help it. . . .

Exchange

The Idea of Getting By

One of the most insidious doctrines ever turned loose among young people is that it is all right to get by with what you can. The fellow who thinks he gets by with it is usually fooled himself, but he can't fool his own future very much. Anyone can lie and cheat, if you choose to term those offenses getting by. But it takes a fellow of real stuff to be consistently honest. Choose for yourself!—The Chanticleer, Collinsville, Illinois.

Several students of the Preparatory school at Tonkawa, Oklahoma have established an unusual record in woodcraft designs and manual arts work. One student completed five foot-stools, three inlaid walnut boxes, several sideboards, two tables, a cedar chest, and other articles of wood during the past semester. (It wouldn't take him long to furnish a house, would it girls? I have his address if you want it.)

O: I heard your party was all wet.
Kay: Yeah, the music got so hot that it started the automatic sprinkler system.

Blah: Why do you work so hard?
Blah 2: I'm too nervous to steal.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

What rural practice teacher got so excited by a visit of Mr. Brown that she held her geography book upside down and had trouble finding the top of the map.

Who got locked out at Anthony Hall Tuesday night.

What professor said, "I don't give a darn whether you remember or not."

Who Dean Martin held hands with during the scary show last Friday night.

Who serenaded Anthony Hall last Thursday night.

AND WONDERS:

Why all the singing on the campus Tuesday evening about 6:45.

Why the ukes sounded queer at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday evening.

If Aileen Bowman is sick; she didn't have a date Tuesday night.

Who defined "injunction" on a history paper as "some kind of a protest made by some one against some one."

Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers Dear Sphinx:

I am a little Freshman. I am not to blame for that.

My favorite recreations are collecting boys' scarfs and joining campus organizations. My attraction for men has always been a source of great worry to me. Recently a young man, even handsomer than most upperclassmen, has been stricken with a hopeless passion for me. Since I feel only a Platonic regard for him, I am deeply concerned for his welfare. What can I do to cool his flaming emotion? I fear that the poor boy will get into trouble with some of my other admirers unless something is done.

Breathlessly, LITTLE EVA.

Dear Eva:

Although your problem is a serious one, it can be easily remedied if you will follow my advice. Contrary to all time-honored traditions, advice has been followed.

There are two courses which should be helpful or, if combined, fatal. Return the young gentleman's scarf and, just for the sake of experimentation, slightly loosen your grasp on his collar, sleeve, or arm. He is a modest boy and, despite the valuable information offered in comedies, he hesitates at gracefully shedding the coat and leaving it to its own devices. I hope you have all (or any) kinds of success.

Yours, THE SPHINX.

P. S.—I, too, am concerned for his welfare.

Minutes of the Goat Club

The fine art of eating is dying out. Oh, we still eat and most of us three times a day. But the time when we had ham and eggs, doughnuts and pie for breakfast is past. Instead we starve off starvation with a Pi-
Face after chanel. At noon we grab a sandwich and gurgled down a coke or two. Our parents took off two or three hours a day for eating. The modern soda bound sets all of his time in an hour. Think how much extra time this gives us. The vital question is, what to do with it! We might spend it fixin our faces or playing solitaire. The Goats, after

What is Meaning of "The House Beautiful"

Ask an Esquimo, an Arabian, Mongolian, or an Indian, what is meant by a house, a real home, alone a house beautiful, and you show entire ignorance of the word.

Yes, and there are millions of human beings on this globe with a vague notion of what is meant by a real house. Tents, nuts, igloos, caves, shield them from the elements. Throughout life, dignity is the core of their struggle.

The house beautiful is a development, an outgrowth, a result of higher types of civilization and education. Like a watch, an automobile or an automobile, it is refined and perfected type of machine at once a great convenience, safety, and luxury to aid people in their greater accomplishments more than fulfills a human want not only, by its shielding, people from the harshness and cold of the inclement weather but adds warmth, comfort, and promotes contentment, happiness, improvement.

But as we stop to consider really is that constitutes the beautiful, a great variety of present themselves. Is it the elegant arrangements of the rooms, ways, in-built features, and make the house attractive; or the additions of ornamental details designed to enrich the appearance that stamps the house as beautiful; or is it the attractiveness of grounds and location, the monious blending of structural elements with the immediate environments, that captivates attention; or is it the ingenuity played by landscape engineers in creating a discriminating taste in creating a relative charm in the choice of collection of flora and its arrangement that decides the beauty? The answer is: all of that, and yet it is more than that. The house beautiful, above all, is characterized by the universal of all its constituent elements.

ing stands out to draw notice. Like the well-dressed person, it has a charm of refinement and a good taste; the presence of its strength and easy wearing quality. Nothing is put on for every element and feature is a natural necessity, it is in place to its place so admirably. The ensemble gives the impression of unity and harmony. The exterior, interior, the environment—all in junction—give one the feeling of ease, of convenience, of comfort, strength, and of dignity. The beautiful is designed so as to be able, livable, unobtrusive, as simply grew there. It is a place where one may dwell and be best, where comfort, rest, and inspiration are bestowed on happy person who calls it home. At least, so the students of architecture drawing tell us.

Anthropology Professor: What cause may be attributed to the shortened posture of many species of genus homo?

Bright student: The rubber.

Coach: Remember that I develop leadership—now, there and do as I told you.

due consideration and discussion decided to spend their spare time snooping around, so that they find out what S. I. N. U. really is—whether it's pep, bigger and Egyptians, or a good five-cent

NORMAL BEATEN BY CHARLESTON IN CLOSE GAME

With only a few seconds to go and the Macmen leading by one point, Wasem, Charleston center, dribbled down the side of the floor, tossed a one-handed shot in the general direction of the basket and won the game for Charleston as the ball swished through the net. That was the third conference defeat for the Maroons in four games by a single point, and the Friday night defeat 29-30 was a carbon copy of the game on the local floor when the Maroons defeated the Charleston five 35-33.

Carbondale played an uphill battle throughout the game. Charleston jumped with the gun and mustered a nine-point lead before the Southerners made a basket. A Carbondale spurt wherein Hiller made two baskets and Wilson one, two, three in succession brought the score 16-14 in favor of the hosts at the end of the first period.

Just before the end of the second half the Charleston quintet had a seven point lead and began stalling. Wilson cut loose with a cripple. Wright scared the Charleston fans with two long baskets and Lutz put the home team behind with one point. Charleston by this time had quit stalling. The time was growing short when Wasem made his shot for a basket. Lutz' attempt at a basket brought tears to the eyes of the Charlestonites; but after what seemed years of rolling around the loop, the ball hopped back out of the basket, and the game was over immediately afterward.

TOURNEY TEAMS STAGING MANY CLOSE GAMES

HOUSE OF ANDUSUS FURNISHES
UPSET BY HANDING DUNBAR
QUINTET FIRST DEFEAT

One of the big upsets of the intramural basketball tournament came Thursday night when the House of Andusus defeated the Dunbars in a fast game which was decided by one point, 12-11. The Freshman Group 4 was surprised and found much difficulty in turning back the Freshman Group 1, 10-7. The M. E. Deacons held in the race with two more victories and are runners-up to the Road Hogs, who hold second place. The Freshman Group 4, leading the tourney standing, won their Tuesday night game by the lop-sided score of 36-4, Freshman Group 2 being the victim.

Freshman Group 2 "can't get ready" and has thus far succeeded in keeping its slate clean of victory. This team has lost eight successive games and is determined to win before the windup of the tournament.

One of the best games of the week was the contest between the Fraternity and the M. E. Deacons. The Fraternity lost the game in spite of the gallant work of Captain O. Henry whose efforts to keep his trousers intact, gave him little time to play basketball. Alexander also played a good game for the Fraternity.

The Freshman Group 4, the Road Hogs, the House of Andusus, and the Methodist Deacons won both games last week. The Dunbars, the Sophs,

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the Senior College, and the Forum Lawyers broke even with a win and a loss. The Freshman Groups 1 and 2, the Fraternity, and 810 Normal lost two games, and the Practice Teachers, one.

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Among the Rural Practice Schools

The Parent Teachers' Association of Bridge school met Friday afternoon with 18 present. Mr. Boomer gave an address on the Solar System and Indian Folk Tales concerning the origin of the constellations.

The attendance at the Foreville school has been very good the last few weeks. It was 100 per cent last week. The fifth grade of this school won the oral reading contest last week, while the sixth grade was voted the cleanest class. Foreville pupils have read an average of eighteen Reading Circle books.

Excitement was high out at the Glade last week when the roof caught fire from burning soot. Had not a passing farmer given the warning the damage would soon have been great but the flames were quickly extinguished.

Three new pupils were enrolled at the Buckles school last week. This brings the total enrollment to thirty. The directors got a new pump for the well which was needed very badly.

The attendance was good at all the schools last week.

The grades at Pleasant Hill are having an automobile race contest to see which grade is quietest.

Mrs. Ragsdale, one of the critics, has been out of school on account of sickness.

Faculty News

Dean Wham addressed the Moultrie County Institute at Sullivan, Ill., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week.

Misses Cox, Barbour, Power, and Williams, went to St. Louis last Friday to see the Shakespearian plays which were presented there last week.

The A. A. U. W. met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Combs. Dr. Holt gave a lecture on "Political Parties."

Last Friday night the Senior High School faculty gave a party for the high school students. The Junior high school critics were present as guests.

Mr. Bryant is expecting to have a "big time" in St. Louis next Saturday. At five o'clock Saturday morning he will leave here with the S. I. N. U. Chamber of Commerce, bound for a tour of industrial houses. Several other members of the faculty are planning to go along.

Mr. Feltz is a proud grandfather. Last week we saw him limping around and wondered what could be the trouble. Inquiry revealed the fact that to be in keeping with his new state as grandfather, he must have the rheumatism.

Y. M. C. A. CONTINUING STUDY OF GOSPELS

Last Tuesday evening in their regular meeting of the week the Y. M. C. A. boys continued their study of the Bible under the leadership of Professor Pardee. The topic for the evening which was developed by their leader was "Harmonizing the Gospels."

Next week the Book of John is to be the subject.

About twenty were present and part of the time was spent in perfecting a plan for taking charge of the room which the Y. M. and Y. W. control jointly. It will be open to those interested at all hours of the day under the charge of student members appointed for that purpose.

What instrument do you play in the new jazz orchestra?
"I shoot the cannons."

Zetetics Discuss Vital Question

Enthusiasm is still running high in the Zetetic Society with new members still coming in. Although the number present was smaller than at the previous meeting, several new faces were seen there.

The program, although being shorter than usual, was indeed a good one. Mr. Harold Bailey sang a solo and gave the audience such a thrill that it called him back for a second number. The music for this number was the same that Misses Myrtle Miles and Kathryn Logan used later in a piano duet. Even though both were popular music the one by Mr. Bailey was different from the piano duet. They were played from a 1930 calendar sent to the Zetetic Society by the Pantograph Printing Co. The talk by Miss Jane Richardson and the book review by Miss Alberta Sparr showed that the girls had put in much time to prepare something worthwhile. Then last but not least Miss Margaret Woods and Mr. C. W. Holland debated—Resolved, That collateral readings should be abolished at S. I. N. U.

TITLE SEEKING SHURTLEFF CAGERS NOSE OUT MAC-MEN IN FAST BATTLE

(Continued from Page One.)

this point, as the score was 24-19. Swofford tallied from the foul line, Wilson made a free throw, and Hudgens ended the scoring with a long basket from near center.

Richarts carried off the scoring honors in the preliminary tilt between the Reserves and Villa Ridge Independents with 13 points to his credit. The "Reverses" had little difficulty in defeating the visitors 29-16. Patton, Coleman, Guley, Lauder, Swofford, Wright, Foley and Richarts played for the Reserves. This team has not lost a preliminary game this year.

There is only one more home game and that is two weeks away. Hanover College plays here February 22. Hanover College is in eh, uh—some-where in the middle West and have a good, fair, or passable team.

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CARTERVILLE DEFEATS U. HIGH IN SLOW GAME

University High's basketball team turned in its poorest game of the season in losing to Carterville 25-9 last Thursday night in Normal gym. The local boys never could get going on the big floor on which they were playing their first game, and as a result their passing was erratic and their shooting even worse. Time after time, set-ups were missed which ordinarily would have been made easily. Carterville missed pretty badly at times also but held together long enough to run up a convincing lead. The locals were making a lot of fouls, sixteen being called on the Maroon youngsters, while the visitors incurred only eight. Springer and Greer both went out on personals, and Tomlinson and Rich had three apiece. U. High's reserve strength is so slim that the loss of even one regular tears up the team. Coach Harriss feels that the experience was good for the team because the Johnston City floor on which the locals are to play in the district tournament is even bigger than the Normal floor.

This week the boys meet their toughest conference opponents here. Elkville and Du Quoin who stand first and second in the conference are both to be played. Elkville came last night and DuQuoin comes on Friday night. The Elkville game was played on the old floor and the Du Quoin game will be on the new floor.

The score:

U. High (9)			
	B	F	P
Springer, F.	1	3	4
Robinson, F.	0	0	0
Tomlinson, F.	0	0	3
Jones, F.	0	0	1
Thrallkill, C.	0	1	0
Toler, C.	0	0	1
Rich, G.	1	1	3
Greer, G.	0	0	4
B E P			

Carterville (25)

	B	F	P
Emery, F.	2	2	0
Wynn, F.	1	0	0
Howeston, F.	0	0	2
Bishop, F.	1	2	1
Allison, F.	0	2	0
Boswell, C.	1	1	0
Ridley, C.	1	1	1
Cordor, G.	0	2	0
Greer, G.	0	0	1
Wolfenbarger, G.	1	1	3
Tippy, G.	0	0	0
B E P			

Referee — Di Giovanni; Umpire, Holt.
Doctor (shifting his stethoscope on his patient's chest): Ah-ah.
He: What's the matter?
Didnt' you like the program?

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WILL ROGERS

IN

They Had to See Paris

Friday, February 14

Battle of Paris

Saturday, February 15

Thirteenth Chair

Monday and Tuesday

DUNCAN SISTERS

IN

It's a Great Life

FORUM MEMBERS SPEAK ON HAITI QUESTION

The Forum held its regular meeting last Monday evening in the Zetetic hall. The time was spent in giving extemporaneous speeches on the question, Resolved, That armed intervention by the United States in Haiti should cease. This is the question selected to be debated upon in the spring debates. The Forum is to choose its team for this debate soon. The meeting, however, was adjourned early so the members of the club could attend a basketball game between the Forum and 810 S. Normal.

Next week the club is to have a series of prepared short talks on the same question.

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